## DAUGHTERS ELECTIONEER.

POLITICS DREADFULLY HOT IS NEW YORK CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Defeat of the Opposition to the Regent, Mrs.
Donald McLean, and a Threat of Secsaton-Eight and a Half Hours of Acadmony-Even Took a Vote on the Frayer. For eight and a half mortal hours at Sherry's yesterday the Daughters of the American Revointion. New York Chapter, disagreed, Then the society adjourned with its business unfinished. If it hadn't adjourned some of the Daughters would have collapsed from exhaustion and nervous excitement. And some of then are talking Secession.

It was dreadfully exciting. There was an election, and electioneering and wirepulling of the most active and fatiguing kind. There is a faction in the society that was opposed to the reflection of Mrs. Donald McLean to the office of Regent. Some time ago these ladies got together and decided that there was nothing like rotation in office. Then the cry went up, "Any-

thing to beat the Regent!"

For a candidate to oppose Mrs. McLean the opposition agreed upon Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpoel. When Miss Vanderpoel had been selected the opponents of Mrs. McLean issued a circular letter, signed by thirty or forty members of the society, urging those to whom the letter was sent to vote against Mrs. McLean. This was followed by another circular, not signed, which was headed, "Down with the Cear!" and which recited that Mrs. McLean was an Autocrat in office, and used her office to improve her social position.

The McLean faction didn't spend any time issuing circular letters. They hustled for votes. They got them, too and the result yesterday of the balloting for Regent was: McLean, 115;

Vanderpoel, 77. Discord marked the very opening of the meeting. Mrs. McLean called the meeting to order and the Recording Secretary, Miss Jeanne Irwin Martin, began to read the prayer which Bishop Potter composed especially for the society. One of the opposition objected to the prayer being read.

Why!" exclaimed one of the administra "Why!" exclaimed one of the administra-tion's supporters, "we've always had the prayer read, and I don't see why we shouldn't follow the usual custom. However, we might as well have a test vote first as last, and I move the Secretary read the prayer."

The motion was put and carried, and the prayer was read. Then Miss Martin proceeded to read her annual report. When she stated that the constitution and by-law had been printed in pamphilet form by order of the Re-cent, one of the opposition said:

gent, one of the opposition said:
"Yes, and changed to suit her fancy!"
"Shame!" chorused a number of Mrs. Mo-

Lean's supporters.
"Sile didn't do anything of the sort!" ex-claimed the Secretary.
"The chapter will be in order," said the Re-

"The claster will be in order," said the Regent.

"I move that the Secretary be ordered to read the minutes of the niceting which gave the Kegent power to have the by-laws printed," said Mirs. W. H. Trafton.

"I move we don't do any such thing!" cried one of the administration faction.

The Regent called for a rising vote upon Mrs.
Trafton's motion and the motion was lost.

After the report had been read, a motion was made to go into executive session and proceed with the election of officers.

"If we go into executive session, will the reporters have to go out?" asked a nice girl, who was numbered among the opposition. "Yes? Then I move we don't have any executive session."

was numbered among the opposition. "Yes? Then I move we don't have any executive session."

But there was an executive session, and the reporters went down stairs to await developments. An hour passed, then two, and three, and not a word was heard from the meeting. About 3 o'clock, a little, sweet-faced woman, with snow-white hair, came down stairs fanding herself. She looked as if she had just come out of a fainting fit. The reporters gathered about her, and some one asked what was going on up stairs.

"Oh, I musn't say anything" she gasped. "It's been simply awful. I wish I were home."

"Has anybody been elected to anything?"

"N-n-no" was the answer. "They're talking." After imparting so much information, the little woman went back up stairs and a wait of another hour ensued.

The reporters were saying over the multiplication table, to bass the time innocently, when voices were heard at the head of the stairs, and the young woman who sympathized with them came down with a friend.

"I just think it's a shame," said she, "that you reporters weren't allowed to stay for the meeting, but I'll tell you all about what's been done so far. If it hadn't been for the Regent you wouldn't have had to leave. That's the way she treats every one. She wants to ride right over every one."

"Now, that isn't so," chimed in the little girl who had come down with her. "Mrs. McLean's just the loveliest woman that ever was, and what's more, she's been elected."

"Umph!" exclaimed the other. "I'd rather never hold office than be elected the way she was."

"Well, the Regent didn't have to buy votes with forty-cent luncheons, any way."

A pacific reporter put in a petition for the

"Well, the Regent didn't have to buy votes with forty-cent luncheons, any way."

A bacific reporter put in a petition for the news.
"Well, it was this way," said the Regent's. little supporter who had driven the reporters friend up stairs with her thrust about the 40-cent luncheons). "Mrs. Roger A. Pryor nominated Mrs. McLean and she just made a beautiful speech. She told what a lovely character Mrs. McLean has, what a good officer she has made, and said that the good off the chapter required her reclection. Mrs. James Fairman and Mrs. Ogden Doremus seconded the nomination. There was a regular sensation when Mrs. Doremus psoke so sweetly about Mrs. McLean. Do you know Mrs. Doremus? She's just lovely!"

"But did Mrs. Doremus? She's just lovely!"

"Oh, yes: I must tell you about that. You see, Mrs. Doremus is an aunt or cousin or some relative of Miss Vanderpoel's, and we thought, of course, she would be opposed to the Recent; but she wasn't. Wasn't she a dear?

"Then Mrs. James L. Kernochan nominated Miss Vanderpoel. The nomination was seconded by Mrs. A. G. Mills and Mrs. John J. Wise, Mrs. Wise made a most cutting kind of speech. She said we didn't want a Regent that would alter by-laws, and all such nasty things. We all knew why Mrs. Wise talked as she did, though. Miss Vanderpoel is a very quiet, sweet sort of a woman, and Mrs. Wise thought that if Miss Vanderpoel were elected Regent she'd be Vice-Regent and would just run the chapter.

"When Miss Vanderpoel had been nominated."

chapter. When Miss Vanderpoel had been nominated "When Miss Vanderpoel had been nominated we all thought all the nominations were in. Mrs. Trafton, however, got up and began to read a paper. The Regent asked her in a minute what the paper was about. Mrs. Trafton replied that, in the interests of harmony, she wished to nominate a third candidate. Then it came out that she wanted to nominate Mrs. Mary Wright Wootton, The Regent told her that the nominations were closed, and Mrs. Trafton sat down in a nuf.

"After that you ought to have seen the electronsering. Both sales had improved."

nations were closed, and Mrs. Trafton sat down in a buff.

"After that you ought to have seen the electioneering. Both sides had luncheons. The Regent's iuncheon was in one room and cost 25 cents. Miss Vanderpoel's was in another and cost 40 cents. We just worked like beavers for voters, but the Regent's friends didn't offer any bribes. The other side did, though. What do you think I heard? I heard Mrs. [she gave the name] say to a member:

"Have you been to luncheon? No? Well, we've got a splendid luncheon in there. It costs 40 cents, but you say you'll vote with us and your luncheon won't cost anything. Just go in there and give my name to the person at the door and it'll be all right.

"Did you ever hear of such a thing? Well, a wote was finally taken, and Mrs. McLean had 115 votes to 77 for Miss Vanderpoel. That means that all the regular ticket will be elected."

After that the reporters waited three hours.

lected."

After that the reporters waited three hours nore, multiplying patiently. The merry stave that runs:

Seven times nine is sixty-three, Seven times ten is seventee,

was broken off at 7:30 o'clock by an outpouring from up stairs, which imported an adjournment. Then it was learned that the McLean boomer had said sooth, and that this regular ticket had been elected with Mrs. McLean:

peen elected with Mrs. McLean;
First Vice-Re ent. Mrs. Janvier Le Duc; Second Vice-Regent. Mrs. Sylvanus Reed; Recording Secretary, Miss Jeanne Irwin Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William II. Stewart, Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Postley; Registrar, Mrs. Schuyer Hamilton; Historian, Miss Emma O. Lothrop; Chaplain, the Rev. J. Kevitt Steele, assistant rector of Trinity Church.

A Safety Committee.

Nevitt Steele, assistant rector of Trinity Church.

A Safety Committee and an Auditing Committee would have completed the ticket, but the members were too exhausted to do any more voting, so the meeting adjourned, subject to the cail of the Regent.

When the ladies came down stairs the faces of some were all smiles and of others were all frowns. Mrs. Trafton said: "I never was treated with such discourtesy in my life. I tried to make a nomination in the spirit of harmony, and She tried to make ne at down, But I wouldn't alt down. Hefore I came hero my husband told me not to be buildezed, and I aid as he told me. I just finished reading my paper."

paper."
"To you think this election will result in a split in the chapter?" Mrs. Trafton was asked.
"I certainly do. I shan't attend another meeting, and I know lots of others who won't. Den't you, Mrs. Bailey?"
"I should say there were others, so long as that woman is Regent. She thinks herself the great-l-am, if you know what that is, "said Mrs. Bailey." "Sh!" said Mrs. Trafton: "there's Mr. Mc-

Bailey.

"Sh!" said Mrs. Trafton; "there's Mr. McLean sitting over there on the safa."

"I don't rare if Mr. McLean is sitting over
there on the safa."

"I don't rare if Mr. McLean is sitting over
there on the safa." exclaimed Mrs. Bailey. "I'd
like him to hear what I think of his wife. She's
the grad-am, and I've had enough of her."

Many others expressed the intention of leaying the chapter. One of the opponents of Mrs.

"The opponents of Mrs. McLean simply ask
for rotation in office. They also ask for fair
treatment from the presiding officer. We

thought it would be better to have a change, and so we rallied to the support of Miss Vander-

thought it would be better to have a change, and so werallied to the support of Miss Vanderpoel, We have all said and done things we shall be sorry for, but I think everything will come out all right. After we have had a night's sleep perhaps we won't talk about secession."

Mrs. McLean said: "I have no word of acrimony to say. You must judge by the vote whether or not my friends are in the majority in the chapter. I am satisfies with the result and very happy."

"What about luncheous being offered for votes, Mrs. McLean: was that done?"

"I'm sure I don't know. There were many things said and done that I didn't hear and see. I thought that perhaps the meeting would be a long one, so I ordered Sherry to serve a luncheou of sandwiches and chocolate, which the members might obtain for 25 cents. You mustn't ask me what the opposition did, Indeed, I didn't know there was any opposition."

SHE'LL BETRAY HER EMPLOYERS. Letter to a Wall Street Man from a Girl Who Wants Money.

One of the best known men in Wall street received resterday a letter from a young woman which opened wide his eyes. He said that he had become accustomed to all sorts of dodges, but he was not prepared to be com pelled to believe that a lovely woman-all wo men are levely to this Wall street man with the stature of a grenadler-could stoop to betray all the secrets of her employers. How-

ever, here is the letter:

tray all the secrets of her employers. However, here is the letter:

"DEAR Sir: As I have long wanted correspondence with someone not identified with Wall st., I take the liberty of writing you, and making the following proposition. And trust you will consider and treat this as strictly confidential whatever the result. I occupy a relationship of close intimacy with one of the largest dealers in Wall st., which position gives me an opportunity of learning what will be the immediate course of some particular stock. I want to utilize this knowledge to make some money for myself.

"I will tell you what has been determined upon, and how the stock will go, if you will buy some for my account, or give me an interest in what you may secure for yourself. What I tell you shall be bona fide absolute facts, so that every deal may be made with sureity of gain. If you consider my proposition, you may address as below. The name given here is factificius, and the address hired for the occasion. You will doubtlees think it strange that I write you in this manner. But a moment's consideration will show you that it must be difficult for a girl to avail herself of any information that she may obtain in this confidential capacity without betraying herself, with a would be fatal to any chance of learning anything in the future. Hoping to hear from you soon. I remain, very truly yours, "New Yorks, April 29. Miss E. W..."

The letter is perfectly straightforward. The

The letter is perfectly straightforward. The oung woman for a consideration will betray the business of her employers. And the Wall street man with the stature of a grenadler sen-timentally quoted from Mrs. Browning:

A worthless woman: Mere cold clay
As all'false things are: But so fair
She takes the breath of men away
Who gase upon her unaware;
Ly would not play her larconous tricks
To have her looks.

ACTOR BETHEL SENT TO JAIL. To Be Tried in Hartford for Attempting to

Kill His Wife. HARTFORD, April 30.-Edwin Bethel, the Boston actor who fired five shots at his wife, known as Miss Dallas Tyler, at the Hotel Heublein last evening, was arraigned in the Police Court to day before Assistant Judge Arthur Perkins, charged with assault with intent to kill. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Miss Tyler gave her name as May Gertrude Ashlin Bethel. She, her mother, Mrs. Ashlin. Alfred J. Estlow, clerk, and Alexander Stone,

Alfred J. Estlow, clerk, and Alexander Stone, bell boy of the hotel, detailed the circumstances of the shooting and Policemen O'Neil and Heise teld of the arrest.

The prisoner admitted the shooting, but said that he had not intended to kill either his wife or his mother-in-law. He had been playing in Boston, and after reaching itartford had drank to excess. He and Miss Tyler were married in September, 1893, in New York, and three months ago his mother-in-law told him to leave the house. He had been studying and working hard, and his head troubled him. He loved his wife and had no desire to kill her.

During his testimony Bethel frequently appealed to his wife, but she sat with head averted and refused to notice him. Judge Perkins held Bethel for trial at the June term of the Superior Court in \$3,000 bonds, and he was taken to jail. Mr. Crane's company will disband for the season on Saturday, and Miss Tyler will remain here to prosegute her husband.

MRS. EICHENGRUN DISCHARGED She Will Complain to Roosevelt Against

the Policeman Who Arrested Her. Mrs. Alice Eichengrun, 22 years old, of 344 Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday morning by Policeman Patrick J. Muldoon of the East Fifty-first street squad on the charge of being disorderly. The prisoner told the Magistrate that her arrest was an outrage, and that she would report the matter to

Commissioner Roosevelt and demand an investigation.

According to her version of the case, on Wednesday night she asked the policeman if he was the officer who had taken her baby's rubber ball a short time before. He replied that it was none of her business, and that if she said anything forther he would arrest her. When why She produced witnesses in court who testified that she had done nothing to warrant the disgrace and humiliation of being arrested and grace and nonmination of being arrested and taken to a bolice station.

Policeman Muidoon, on the other hand, testi-fied that the prisoner had called him names and produced a man named James Moen who corroborated his statement.

Magistrate Brann decided that the weight of

evidence was in the prisoner's favor and dis charged her.

ROBBED WOMEN HE MADE LOVE TO A Gray-haired Widow Among Landrof-sky's Many Victims.

Max Landrofsky, alias Harry Miller, was held in \$2,000 bail in the Essex Market Court yesterday on two separate charges of grand arceny. Landrofsky is alleged to have made practice of becoming engaged to women on the east side and then robbing them. In com-

the east side and then robbing them. In company with a man named Kobner, he is alleged to have robbed a girl named Bessie Cohen, whom he induced to draw \$300 out of the bank. The girl placed the money under a pillow in her room, and when she left the room for a few moments it is alleged that Landrofsky and his friend stole the money. Therewere several other alleged victims of the prisoner in court.

Among them was Estber Weinberg, a gray-halred widow who liver at 373 Water street. She says that Landrofsky won her affections and promised to give her a bottle of medicine that would make her hair jet black. On the strength of his alleged love for her, she drew \$300 out of the savings bank and gave it to him. Kose Gerlinsky 0. 48 Forsythe street and Jennie Starbekofsky of 47 Forsythe street, who were also in court, declared that the prisoner had won their affections and borrowed money from them. Bertha Friedlander of 202 Second street said that on March 13 she gave Landrofsky \$75 after he had promised to marry her.

HELEN DAUVRAY WEDS AGAIN. Her Third Husband Is Lieut, Winterhalter of the Navy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-Helen Dauvray, the well-known actress, has for the third time ventured on the matrimonial sea, and is now the wife of Lieut. Albert C. Winterhalter of the cruiser Bennington. After her divorce from John M. Ward, the ball player, Miss Dauvray made a trip to Australia. On her return to this city she met Lieut. Winterhalter, and rumor says it was another case of love at first sight. Their engagement was kept secret from even the most intimate friends of the couple, and not until a license was issued for the ceremony in Oakland yesterday afternoon was the fact cuspected. A quiet marriage followed last evening, after which Lieutenant and Mrs. Winterhalter disappeared for the honeymoon where nobody seems to know. The groom is said to be connected with a wealthy Philadelphia family. John M. Ward, the ball player, Miss Dauyra made a trip to Australia. On her return to thi

NAMED FOR FRANCES E. WILLARD. A Seventh Baughter of the Heathcotes Adopted by the W. C. T. U.

Newark Branch, No. 3, of the W. C. T. U., ha dopted a girl baby who has been named for Miss Frances Willard. The little "White Rib-Miss Frances Willard. The little "White Rib-boner," as they call her, was abristened on Wednesday night in the union's rooms at south Orange avenue and Seventh street. The baby, Frances Willard Heatherte, is the seventh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heatherte, who gave it to the union out of gratitude for the conver-sion of the child's father, who was resumed from the drinking habit by the union. Miss Willard acknowledged the compliment in a letter to the union.

Loyola Union Celebration.

The fourteenth annual celebration of Loyola Inton took place last night in the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. President Nicholas E. Thill presided, and over fifty persons were in attend-ance. Addresses were made by Senator P. H. McCarren, Editor Andrew McLean, and Arthur S. Somers. A WOMAN LAWYER'S PLEA.

MISS LOEW DEFENDS WAITER KOCH. MANN IN A POLICE COURT.

Shows that Krollpfelffer Was Overcharged

Only \$14,90, and that 77 Bottles of Cham-pagne, Besides Other Wines, Were Drunk at the Centennial Bowling Club's Dinner. Lawyer Rosalle Losw of the firm of Losw & Loew of 233 Broadway appeared before Mag-Istrate Brann, in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. in behalf of Jacob Kochmann, 36 years of age, a waiter, of 1,590 Ave-

He was charged by Dr. Henry Krollpfeiffer of 48 St. Marks place with having. on the night of April 18, robbed him of \$42, Miss Loew made her first appearance in a police court on Tuesday, when she asked Magistrate Brann to adjourn the case, on the ground that she hadn't had the time to make herself

familiar with all its phases.

She went to court so well armed with legal weapons vesterday that, after hearing her argument in behalf of the prisoner, the Magistrate ordered the charge against her client changed from grand to petit larceny, so Kochmann will be tried in the Special Sessions instead of running the chance of being indicted by the Grand Jury. The outcome of her argument yesterday was practically a victory of

Miss Loew.

When the case was called there was a large crowd in the court room, drawn by curiosity to hear a woman lawyer argue before a Police Magistrate. Miss Loew, who is about 25 years old, with dark hair and eyes impressed upon the spectators at the start the fact that she was there for business and proposed to put up a good fight for her client. She was opposed by Lawyer Lorenz Zeller, who appeared in behalf of Dr. Krollpfeiffer.

According to the evidence given by the Docfor, the charge came about through a banquet held at German Liederkranz Hall, 58
Park avenue, on Arril 18. The complainant
is the President of the Centennial Bowling
Club of this city. On April 18 there was a
bowling centest between tweeke clubs for a
prize cup valued at \$1.000. The Centennial
Club won, and to celebrate the victory gave a
dinner to the other clubs on the evening of
the tournament. Kochmann was engaged to
look after the wine end of the dinner. When
the affair was over he collected the money
due on the wine consumed from Dr. Krolipfeiffer, According o the latter's charge, Kochmann made an overcharge and collected \$42
over the amount represented by the wine consumed. Under a system used at the dinner
Kochmann got for each bottle of wine a brase
check. In return for these checks he received
\$273. When the complainant counted the
checks he discovered that only \$231 worth of
wine was accounted for. Hence he charged
the prisoner with having stolen the remaining \$42.

During her examination Miss Loew brought
out the fact that beside the Riline and other tor, the charge came about through a ban During her examination' Miss Losw brought out the fact that beside the Rhine

During her examination Miss Loew grought out the fact that beside the Rhine and other wines drunk at the dinner, seventy-seven quart bottles of champagne had been opened. Of these the members of the Centennial Club had drunk sixty bottles, leaving seventeen bottles to be divided among the remaining eleven

ciubs.

"You are a member of the Centennial Bowling Club, are you not?" asked Miss Loew, turning to Lawyer Zeller. The lawyer acknowledged that he was.

"And how many bottles of champagne did you order, please?" was the next question.

Mr. Zeller pondered a moment.

"If I remember rightly, it was eleven," said he he. "Oh!" said Miss Loew, and Magistrate

Braini evel the consumer of eleven bottles in astonishment.
"Now, there was a great deal of wine con-sumed at the dinner," continued Miss Loew. The complainant and Mr. Zeller acknowl-The complainant and Mr. Zeller acknowledged that there might have been.

And in counting the energy bottles I understand that the number did not agree with the amount of money paid to Mr. Kochmann. "It did not," replied the Doctor emphatically.

"Now," went on Miss Loow, turning to Magstrate Brann, "you don't know, do you, whether or not in the gentle revels that followed the dinner, how many bottles may have been broken."

broken? Mr. Zeller and the Doctor looked at one another, but neither answered. "But we — "finally began Mr. Zeller. "Walt," said Miss Loew. "I'm not quite finished yet. I've never been present at any of those festivals, but from the amount of wine consumed at this one, I believe they must be very convivial."

Mr. Zeller said he had heard that they frequently were.

Mr. Zeller said he had heard that they frequently were.

Miss Loew suggested that it was possible that bottles might not only be broken, but that things might also get mixed, such as nislaying wine checks and the like. Then she started on a line of questioning with a rapidity that nearly paralyzed Court Stenographer Ryan, who was writing faster than be had ever written before.

In her examination of Dr. Krollpfelffer, Miss Loew brought out the fact that the Doctor had personally paid to the prisoner \$18.90, of which \$4 had been given as a tip for the walters. walters.
"But you have charged my client with stealing \$42," said Miss Loow."

ng \$42," said Miss Loew. "Now you testify hat you only give him \$18,100." "The remainder was paid by other members if the club," replied the Doctor. "Where are these other members?" asked Miss Loew.

Mr. Zeller said they weren't in court.

"Then," said Miss Loew, "Ir, Krollpfeiffer can only swear he paid my client \$18.90, and he acknowledges that \$4 of that amount was for the waiters, and had nothing to do with the wine. The payment of the extra \$23.10 cannot appear in the complainant's testimony."

Magistrate Brann decided that Dr. Krollpfelifer could only testify as to the actual
amount he personally paid to the prisoner.
Miss Loew followed with the point that, although the complainant charged that her ellent
had been guilty of grand larceny in stealing
\$42, it appeared by the evidence that he had
taken only \$14.160 over and above the account kept of the wine consumed. "And
the taking of that amount constitutes
petit larceny and not grand larceny, as
charged," said she.

Magistrate Brann allowed that the point was
well taken, and ordered the alteration of the
charge against the prisoner.

On the new charge the prosecution called
as a witness the steward of the club, who testified as to the receiving of wine checks by
the prisoner for each bottle of wine drunk,
and that the checks collected showed the number of bottles consumed at the dinner.

Kochmann denied that he had overcharged
the bill for wine, and said that he had got
wine checks from the other waiters.

Magistrate Brann finally decided that the
evidence justified him in holding Miss Loew's
client on the lesser charge.

Miss Loew thanked the Magistrate for the
courtesy extended to her by the Court.

"If all the Magistrates are as courieous
as your Honor," said she, "I would be willing to confine my practice at law to the police
courts."

A. WEERER, TENEMENT DWELLER. Magistrate Brann decided that Dr. Kroll-

A. WEBER, TENEMENT DWELLER. The Court Bids the Piano Man's Counsel Tell that to the Hayseeds.

A motion of Albert Weber, formerly of the Weber Piano Company, to get vacated an attachment issued against his property in an action by Coal Dealer Oscar Compton to recover a coal bill of \$75, was denied yesterday by Justice Fitzsimons of the City Court. The coal was delivered to a flat at Columbus avenue and Ninety-sixth street, where in 1894, it is said, Weber was living with an actress.

The attachment was issued on the ground that Weber is a non-resident, living at 323 East Fourth street, Leadville. He deposed that be has lived here since 1879, and that he shared the rent of a flat at 344 East Sixty-fifth street with Daniel McGeschan.

In opposition to the motion Compton showed that the flat is a \$12 a month apartment on the fifth floor of a tenement, and that the only sleeping room it contains is occupied by Mc-Geechan and his wife. McGeechan was formerly valet to Weber. It was averred that Weber never slept there, nor took a meal in the

Weber never slept there, nor took a meal in the place.

Weber's counsel tried to place his residence at Portchester, where Weber's mother lives, avering that Weber divided his time between the two places. It was said that Weber was living under the name of Albert Carlyle when he received the coal. The Judge said:

"Now counsel, you cannot come here and try to convince me that Albert Weber ever lived in a tenement house. You might tell it to some country Judge or some one who never heard of Weber, but when he tries to attempt such strategy it would be just as well for him to keep out of the jurisdiction."

Weber has been married and divorced twice, Irene Perry Weber obtained an absolute divorce from him a few days ago on proof of his relations with Chrissie Cariyle.

Commuters May Play Poker Again,

About two years ago there was a wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at the Hackensack drawbridge. One man road at the Hackensack drawbridge. One man was killed by having a lap card table driven into his body. The railroad officials prohibited card playing on the trains. The commuters protected. At last the officials have rescinded the order, and the patrons may once more indulge in a game of whist or poker on their journey. The new order provides that the tables must be of canvas, so that there can be no repetition of the accident. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew's statement to the woman's law class of New York University that the old prejudice against the higher education of women, and particularly against the woman who enters a profession, forcible enough to bar her from social recornition, was one to which every woman lawyer In this city took exception. One professional woman; says on the subject:

"Dr. Depew was caceless, in that statement, for I know at least one woman lawyer who is sceepted by the society in which Dr. Depew moves, and she owes her recognition very largely to the training that her study of lay gave her. Her husband is a lawyer also, and pelther of them was born into New York society. This woman achieved place for neither of them was born into New York society. This woman achieved place for herself and her husband by her own energy, and because of her mental training. This prejudice that Dr. Depew speaks of may still exist against women doctors, but I know from my own experience that it is a myth so far as women lawyers are concerned. If the woman lawyer practices, she is too busy to may attention to the exactions of society. Women who work for a living, or because they prefer to, can't sacrifice valuable time to atternoon receptions. If they do have the time for society, and are otherwise qualified for it, they are received without prejudice because of their profession."

One of the women who received a diploma from the New York University Law Schoot this week was Mrs. Addie Lovell McKinley. Her husband is James M. McKinley, a lawyer, and the secretary of a Western railroad, and her daughter, Mrs. Minnie I. Smith, has been admitted to the bar, and is the wife of a lawyer. Many of the women who are now studying law say that they have no intention of practising it. One woman, who was admitted to the bar several months ago, said that she had taken up law in order that she might be a better companion for her son, who is an assistant District Attorney in this city.

Hell's Kitchen centres at Thirty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, and it is not a neighbothood that is frequented by bicycle riders. One rider whose business necessitates his going down there twice a week has given up making the trip on his wheel because of the campaign urged against him by the small boys. When he first appeared they contented themselves with throwing small stones and old shoes at him. These were not effective weapons, because the rider could quickly get out of range. They found a more successful way to annoy him. Pieces of lath about four feet long were studded with sharp-pointed halls that projected a quarter of an inch or more from the board. As the wheelman came down the avenue the boys threw these strips of board in the road dust in front of his wheel, and the result was disaster. The bicycle tire was punctured. The wheelman captured one of the boys, and after boxing his ears until they tingled asked:

"What did you do that for?"
"Oh, just to trow you down, you mug," answered the boy.

The wheelman boxed his cars again, and when his business has taken him to Hell's Kitchen since then he has left his wheel behind. urged against him by the small boys. Whe

Living near Grand street on the east side is n Italian who employs 125 bootblacks to work or him on various ferryboats around New York, and his income during the busy season amounts to hundreds of dollars a week. The boys are all Italians, and each of them receives \$3.50 a week. In return he must give every evening to the man who hires him all the money made blacking boots during the day. The boys say that they are not even allowed to keep such extra tips as they may receive. One of these little bootblacks who has been in this country

little bootblacks who has been in this country only two years told the writer yesterday how he sometimes got ahead of his boss.

"I have been working here on this boat for a year," he said. "The boss gives me \$4.50 a week, and I give half of that to a woman where I live. I save the rest, and when I get enough I am going back to Italy. Some weeks I may make \$10 and \$14. Every night when I get through the boss goes through my clothes and takes all the money I make. He looks through all my pockets and in my hat and my shoes. Sometimes men give me money for myself. If the boss finds it he takes it. When I make a lot of money I hide it under a stone in the street when I get off the boat. The boss goes through my clothes, and then I come back and find the money. I have got \$100 in the savings bank now, When I get a little more I am going back to Italy where my father is. The women work there. The men don't have to work so hard."

sometimes required that books left by the tesators, should, be kept separate, from other books in the library. It thus happens that the library is really made up of many small libraries. The books thus inherited often contain interesting memorials of their original possessors. Many of the books given by Mr. Lenox himself contain letters of presentation from the authors and other personal communication, often from distinguished men or wonication, often from distinguished men or wo-men. The Lenox Library bought the library of George Hancroft, the historian, and many of Mr. Bancroft's books contain interesting annotations in his own hand. One of the vol-umes in the American Statesmen series bris-tles with criticisms and denunciatory dissent in Mr. Bancroft's hand. Another American blography contains, on one of the fiv leaves, a critical note upon a letter of Benjamin Frank-lin. Mr. Bancroft declares in this note that lin. Mr. Bancroft declares in this note that Franklin was always honest, but semetimes apparently out of his senses. The same volume contains a loose sheet of note paper bearing a note to Mr. Bancroft from one of the richest and most conspicuous New York women of thirty years ago. The note is merely

The departure of the members of the opera empany was not unattended with occurrences of a more or less striking character. One of these implicated Signor Russitano, who left rather under a cloud. Secretary Ruben, who welcomes and speeds the celebrities, went down to the steamer on Saturday to see Melba sail. Stage Manager Parry, who usually, at this sea-son, comes in for a liberal distribution of cigarette cases and scarf pins, went down to the pier with him, and while they were waiting for Melba's carriage to arrive Signor Russitano drove up in a cab with his wife. He saw Mr. Parry, and, rushing over to where he stood,

grasped his hand and exclaimed enthusiasti-cally in Italian:

"I didn't see you at the benefit last night, as I wasn't allowed to sing, so I couldn't give you a present I have for you. I've a diamond pin in my trunk, and you wait here while I go down to my stateroom and get it. Wait here so I shall be certain to find you. Don't move or I might lose you."

Mr. Parry promised to wait, remarking that Mr. Parry promised to wait, remarking that Russitano was not such a bud sort of fellow after all. Mms. Melha arrived and went aboard, the rest of the passengers climbed up the ganglank; but the stage manager stuck to the speton which he had promised to wait. Finally the Campania salled out into the river, leaving Parry with anxious eyes watching for the return of Russitano with the diamond pin. But turn of Russitano with the diamond pin. But the singer never even appeared on the deck of the steamer, and neither he nor the pin was ever heard from again. One of the other incidents of the Campania's sailing developed two hours before the steamer left, when Marie Engel discovered that Gustay Amberg, who was her nusband until last Thursday, had any taken passage on the ship. She got her divorce last Thursday, and she explained to her friends before sailing that she had put herself under the protection of the Captain and feared no trouble during the trip.

HIT BY AN ITALIAN WOMAN. Cornella Spenilli Revenues an Insult with

Cornelia Spenilli, a young Italian woman, moved yesterday from apartments in Hicks street, Brooklyn, to a Flint street. While the furniture was being carried from the sidewalk into the new home she became involved in a quarrel with 18-year-old Bernard Crossow, and quarrel with 18-year-old Bernara Crossow, and when he followed her into the hallway she seized a poker and struck him a stunning blow with it on the forehead, knocking him senseless. On his removal in the ambulance to the Cumberland Street Hospital it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the skall, and would probably die. He assailant was arrested. She says he made an instituting remark to her, and also tried to assault her.

Bills for Expert Teatlmony Too Rig. et District Attorney Fellows notified his staff yeaterday that he would not be responsible for the payment of expert witnesses or of stenographers' fees incurred by his assistants in the preparation and trial of cases unless the expenditure was specially ordered by him. He said that the Assistant instrict Attorney who or stenographers would do so at his own ex-pense. It is said that the District Attorney has become alarmed at the number of bills for ex-pert testimony which have been turned into the office within the past year, and fears that there will not be enough money in his appropriation to meet them. ORANGE BLOSSOMS BANNED

MANAGER DORIS OF THE GAIETY HELD FOR TRIAL.

Scene in the French Pautomime Could Have but One Purpose, to Inflame the Passions and Demoralize the Speciator. "Orange Blussoms," the French pantomime which the police thought was indecent and immoral, was adjudged both yesterday by Magistrate Wentworth in Jefferson Market. He gave a written decision, and held Manager John B.

Doris of the Gaiety Theatre in \$500 bail for trial in Special Sessions. Manager Doris was in court when the decision was announced. He was apparently much surprised, as he seemed to expect that it would be in his favor. The decision is as follows:

The defendant was arrested, charged with maintaining a public nuisance under section 385 of the Penal Code.

"The specification is that the act complained of 'offends public decency,' and is altrected against the pantomimic performance at the Galety Theatre called 'Orange Blossoms,' under, the management of the defendant.

"In the act complained of the stage is set to represent a bridal chamber. The latter contains bed, a dressing pureau, a mirror, and a dressing case with bottles of perfume, &c.
"It is supposed to be the bridal night of the

bride, who enters the chamber with her father, mother, and husband. The actress who takes the principal part, and also the part against which objection is made, testified among other things: 'Then my mother describes that she is very sorry that I am married. \* \* \* I have my little moment where I try to console her before they [father and mother] go away. As she goes she drops her handkerchief. I pick it up and give it to her. At the time she & crying. All is in pantomime. I am presumed to be just married. My father and my mother go out and I remain with my husband."

Some further pantomime takes place between the wife and husband, by which it is made to appear that the wife needs rest and proposes to retire, and the testimony shows that reparatory to retiring the bride instata that the husband leave the room, which he finally onsents to do; not, however, until he has intimated that he will return in five minutes. The bride is left alone and then proceeds to disrobe herself of a portion, or nearly all, of her clothing, beginning with her veil and removing one garment after another, until she finally puts on "It is this particular scene or part of the per-

formance to which special objection is directed. "The testimony shows that while the acts of disrobing continue, there is no actual or indecent exposure of person. On the contrary, great skill is shown to avoid such results, and this skill alone would necessarily attract and command considerable attention.

"There is nothing, therefore, in the details of the exhibition which can bring it under the inhibition of the statute, but the offence, if at ail,

hibition of the statute, but the offence, if at all, consists in the subject matter of the pantomine, its suggestiveness and tendency to deprave and corrupt in this community.

"If the object of the pantomine was to deplet the grief of the mother at the loss of her daughter, by the inevitable separation resulting from marriage and the assumption of new relations, the disrobing of the bride after the father and mother had retired was no part of the representation, and did not excite or deepen such emotion. If the object was to display art in acting, it was absolutely devoid of that, for the skill displayed by the actress was in no ease artistic, but only such as could as well be accomplished by any symmast capable of performing on the vaudewille stage, and did not require the accessories of a bridal chamber, or the accomplished by any symmast capable of per-forming on the vaudeville stage, and did not re-quire the accessories of a bridal chamber, or the presence of a bride and groom as such. If Mme, Morin, covered, as she testified she was, with double flesh tights, had stood forth in full view, it might be claimed that such a display had some attempt in it to represent the form in the best sense of the artist, and that those who might object were base in their instincts and in-capable of appreciating any appeal to an artistle sense. sense.
"Such would be the criticism of any one who

"Such would be the criticism of any one who would be shocked at an exhibition of the statue of the Venus de Milo or the Greek Slave, "But the trouble with this scene in the pantomine is that it leaves no choice. It is suggestive of that which is commonly private and sacred; which is never depicted by the pen of the writer or the brush of the painter, and which, if displayed in public, can have but one purpose, to inflame the passions and demoralize the spectator.

"It is no answer that this same play has been on the boards of Paris without being molested. "The effect of such an exhibition must be measured by the character of the community where it occurs.

where it occurs,
"The public of Paris is more accustomed to The public of Paris is more accustomed to such shows than we are, and consequently the effect there would be less injurious than here.

"It is not necessary to hold in this case that the acts complained of shall be false to the truth or obscene in themselves if under all circumstances they exceed what the public good recuires.

"The same test which Judge Andrews in the Malke case adouted for an obscene hold has an

plication here. The opinion goes on to say:
We think it would also be a proper test of obscenity in a painting or statue, whether the
motive of the painting or statue, so to speak, as motive of the painting or statue, so to speak, as indicated by it is pure or impure; whether it is naturally calculated to excite in a spectator impure imaginations, and whether the other incidents and qualities, however attractive, were merely accessory to this as the primary or main purposes of the representation.

"I feel that, technically speaking, this is a close case under the scatute: but, taking all the circumstances under consideration, the manner in which the scene closes, and the accessories, I think that an opportunity should be given for a jury to pass on the question involved, and shall therefore hold the defendant."

Doris was paroled until to-day in the custody

shall therefore hold the defendant."

Dor's was paroled until to-day in the custody of Lawyer Abraham Hummel, his counsel, so that he could have an opportunity to present the necessary ball for his appearance in the Court of Special Sessions.

A VETERAN'S SHANTY RAIDED. The Newark Board of Health Captures an

Untidy Old Soldler, For nineteen years Henry Christian Voigt has lived the life of a recluse in the heart of Newark. He is 78 years old and a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. He occupied a tumble-

Mexican and civil wars. He occupied a numble-down shaaty in the rear of 231 Court street, and might have been living there still if his neighbors had not complained to the board of Health. Inspector Meldrum visited the shanty on Wednesday and, by a ruse, got the recluse outside. He was taken to the almshouse and later sent to the Soldiers' Home in Kearny.

The old man was very dirty and his scan clothing was in taters. His white beard and hair were long and matted. Several wagon loads of rubbish were taken from the sharty, also a human skull labelled "An Apache Indian," a pile of book that had been well used, and a lot of old engravings, many of which are valuable. The veteran draws a pension of \$8 a month.

MAKING NEW DOCTORS.

Commencement Exercises of the Hommopathle Medical College.

The New York Homosopathic Medical College held its thirty-sixth annual commencement in Mendelssohn Glee Glub Hall vesterday afternoon. Prof. L. L. Danforth distributed the liplomas and then awarded the following prizes: First faculty prize, Dr. Theodore H. Lemmerz; second faculty prize, Dr. Ralph I. Lloyd; F.S. Nott prize, Arthur F. Warren of the junior class, and the slumni prize to Dr. Theodore H. Leannerz. The Hon. Rufus R. Cowing, President of the The Hon, Rufus R. Cowing, President of the Beard of Trustees, conferred the degrees, and Prof. Timothy Field Allen delivered the vale-dictory address. The class valenctory was de-livered by ir. Italph I. Llovd.

A number of students who had passed satis-factory examinations did not get diplomas, some because of not being 21 years old and others for not having obtained their students' certificates within the time required by law.

Dune and McGarry to Clean Brooklyn's Streets. City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willia

of Brooklyn has awarded the three years' contract for street cleaning and removal of ashes to James Dunne and Joseph A. McGarry, the cleaning for the three years will be \$17 per mile, and the cost for the removal of ashes will be \$210,000, \$225,000, and \$230,000 for the three years respectively. The contractors have filed a \$100,000 bond of the American Surely Company for the faithful performance of the work.

Little Johnny Gebhardt's Find.

Twelve-year-old John Gebhardt, while playing on the sidewalk in front of his home, at 237 Meserole street, Williamsburgh, yesterday, Mescrole street. Williamsburgh, yesterday, found a packetbook containing a check for gast drawn on the Kings County Trust Company to the order of James Miller, and endorsed by Charles S. Gorman. There was also a \$1,000 gold bond certificate of the Atlantic Ocean Cable Telegraph Company. He took his find to the relarg street police station. The boy's parents are poor.

GENERAL SESSIONS PATRONAGE. Judge Cowing Gets a Place for His Son

The Judges of the General Sessions announced yesterday the appointment of the new clerks provided for by the last Legislature and the ourt attendants. There was a deadlock over the appointments caused by the refusal of Judge Cowing to endorse the Tammany slate. Judge Fitzgerald was apparently eatisfied to allow the new Judges to make the appointments. Judge Cowing, however, wanted his son, Edward K. Cowing, appointed one of the deputy clerks at \$3,000 a year. Recorder Goff was not consulted at all.

Judge Cowing finally assented to the appoint-Judge Cowing finally assented to the appointment of two additional court attendants by Tammany in consideration of the appointment of his son. So these two attendants were removed to make the necessary vacancies: Peter Scaman, who was appointed elekteen years ago y Judge Cowing, and Charles Knight, who was appointed twenty-four years ago and kept on Judge Cowing's list. Each got \$1,200 a veir. Scaman, who is a Grand Army veteran; gave the Judges notice that he would contest his removal. He is the man who was accused by Recorder Goff, before the Sonate committee appointed to investigate the courts as a result of the Goff grab bill, of having been intoxicated on one occasion. The Recorder said vesterlay that he had been misinformed on that subject and that Scaman and Knight were worthy and competent officials. These are the appointments:

ments:
Ineputy Clerks at \$3,000 - Samuel Wolf, Michael T.
Duly, ex Commissioner of Public Works, John J.
Byan, ex-Deputy Commissioner of Fried Cleaning,
Biward K. Cowling, and Cyrl L. Lowenstein, a Garna,
Record Clerks at \$1,200 - Albert Elerich, Richard
Copies, John F. McDermott, L. L. Novie.
McHargainer, Part IV. - George F. Flack.
Chief Attendants at \$1,000 - Michael Looney, Richard
McLoughin, and Chares Wheelock.
Attendants at \$1,000 - Max Loovel, Heary Trott,
Harry K. Biedell, John Landiell, John McGuire, John
T. Grandl, John Kahe, Dennis Dowling, Robert Lang,
Patrick Moynillan, James J. Hagan, E. P. Frank, and
Mortimer F. Smillyan.
Judge Cowing's son will, it is approped take.

Judge Cowing's son will, it is supposed, take the place of Michael D. Gallagher, who was ap-pointed by Judge Allison.

BANKER LADENBURG'S WILL.

He Left All to His Wife, but She Wants Her Child to Have Two-thirds,

Janaica, L. L. April 30.—Mrs. Emily Ladenburg, widow of Adolf Ladenburg, the

The will was made on March 30, 1995, 1995, 1995, entire estate, valued at about \$6,000,000, was left to Mrs. Ladenburg. This was before the birth of the daughter. There was no provision in the will for possible children. According to the statutes of this State a child inherits just as if no will had been made.

Strong & Cadwallader, counsel for Mrs. Ladenburg, told the Surrogate that they were in possession of letters written by Mr. Ladenburg in which he mentions a certain provision that should be made for his daughter, and that he expressed a desire that otherwise the will should stand as it was. Counsel said that these letters, admitted in connection with the will, would allow the courts to place a construction upon it in accordance with the desire of the testator.

This morning the wilow said to the Surrogate that she wished the child to have the full share that would come to it as an afterborn child under a regular psobate of the will. The child's share of the estate will be two thirds of and that of the wildow one-third. Mrs. Ladenburg is the sole executrix of the will.

Waring's White Squadron to Parade

Col. Waring is going to have a parade of his

street cleaning force on May 26. The line of

march will be in Fitth avenue from Washington Park to Fifty-ninth street. There will be a band of music, all the sweepers in spotless white will be there, the blcycle brigade, the carts, and Col. Waring, probably at the head of the procession. Mayor Strong will review the parade.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10 30 | Gov. Island. 19 51 | Hell Gate | 12 40 Arrived-Turnspay, April 80. Sa Hibornian, Wallace, Guasgos, Sa Helgravia, Laird, Palermo, Sa Pascai, English, St. Lucia, Sa Strathmore, Cunningham, Colombo, Sa Henley, Cox, Progress, Sa Old Demission, Plakeman, Norfolk, Sa Old Demission, Anderson, Rottordam, Sa Jason, Fraser, Falmouth. Sa El Sol, Mason, New Orleans. Sa Gen, Whitney, Bearse, Poston.

(For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Sa Amsterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam, Sa Schiedam, from New York, at Amsterdam, Sa Schiedam, from New York, at Amsterdam, Sa Greelan Prince, from New York, at Holdanelro, Sa Greelan Prince, from New York, at Pernambuc Sa Halle, from New York, at Hermen, Sa Croft, from New York, at Leith, Sa Mohawk, from New York, at Leith, Sa Mohawk, from New York, at Lundon, Sa Havel, from New York, at Reemerhaven.

Ss Brooklyn City, from New York for Bristol, off Brow Head. tow Head. be Greta Holme, from Palermo for New York, passed Spaarndam, from Rotterdam for New York, off hy Head. See Suram, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Isle of Wight. Sa Tauric, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kinade.

SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Genoa for New York. Sa Dunstan, from Para for New York. Sa Island, from Copenhagen for New York. Sa Corean, from Giasgow for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Sa Louisians, from New Orleans for New York, Sa El Paso, from Port Eads for New York, Sa Oncho from talveston for New York, Sa Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail Today. Comanche, Charleston ... Rio Grande, Brunswick . La Brotagne, Havre, Umbria, Liverpool Ethiogia, Giasgow Ens, ienoa. Maasdam, kotterdam Palatta, Hamburs Masselmaetta, London Sail To-mo 1 00 F. M. 1 00 F. M. 19 00 M. R 00 F. M. R 00 F. M. R 00 F. M. B 00 F. M. Havana iliem III. Hayti New Orleans. Sail Monday, May 4. Algonquin, Charleston. ...

3.00 P. M. ity of Birmingham Due Saturday, May 2. Southampt Gibraitar Huli Gibraitar Gibraitar Gibraitar Nassau Bermuda Havans Liverpool Inc Tuentay, May 5. Antwerp -London -M. Theorias M. Lucia ordland.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

liavana ....

Ince Westnesday, May 0.

LAST SWEARING-OFF DAY.

HERR VATER DISCOVERS THAT THERE'S NO TAX ON BABIES, Baxter Street Sheap Gloding Man Wants

to Put in His Stock at a Savrides Booth-Tucker Wants the Salvation Army Real Estate Exempted It Will Not Be, Two young men advanced, trambling, to Tax Commissioner Barker's desk yesterday morning. The first one was assessed for \$5,000. Mr. looked up at him over his spectacles and said in his usual stern manner: 'Well, what's your business?" "I haf none," said the man, shaking all over,

"Well, how much personal property have you?" said the Commissioner, lapsing into an bsent-minded manner. "I haf mein vife und mein baby, but de baby

he ist mein vife's," answered the young man, still more scared.

"What investment does that represent?" nsked Mr. Barker dreamily.
"Mein Gott! was ist das?" gasped the man.

"Eh, what's that?" asked the President of he Tax Commission, waking up. "Ha! ha! ha! Here, sign that paper. I guess you're all right, Do you swear that the baby is the only personal property you have? All right; get out."
"The next man advanced timidly to the deal

and said: "Dat vas mein bruder. I haf no vife. I hed no baby."

"All right; sign that paper and get out." The rush to swear off taxes yesterday, which was the last day on which it could be done, was greater than ever before. Mr. Barker broke the record by disposing of 149 cases between 0 o'clock and by disposing of 140 cases between 0 o'clock and 2. The other two Commissioners, who are new in the business, got rid of a goodly number, too, Most of those who came to swear off yesterday were men who had small stores or manufacturing shops, and not one in ten was solvent, according to the stories. The saloon keepers, too, are in a bad way. Their stock and fixtures are generally valued at \$500 or \$1,000, and they all pay interest to brewers on mortgages of \$3,000 and \$6,000 respectively.

"And yet," said President Barker, "when the brewers come here they say these mortgages are

browers come here they say these mortgages are no good, and so the city gets nothing from either

Ladenburg, widow of Adolf Ladenburg, the banker, who was lost from the steamship Niagara last February, requested Surrogate Weller this morning to admit to probate the will of her late busband. Daniel Brown of Far Rockaway, guardian of Mrs. Ladenburg's little (daughter, Eugene Mary, filed objections on behalf of the child.

The will was made on March 30, 1892, The entire estate, valued at about \$6,000,000, was left to Mrs. Ladenburg. This was before the birth of the daughter. There was no provision in the will for possible children. According to in the will for possible children.

"What have you got my stock valued at?" he asked, nervously.

Forty thousand dollars," was the answer.

Mein Gott! dat aindtright," he said, "It yos not vort \$30,000. De cloes aindt vort' noddings. Sheap, sheap as dirt."

"Well, you said they were worth \$40,000 and that goes," said Mr. Taggert. "Here, Mr. Barker, will you 'tend to this man?

"Yes," said Mr. Barker, with a grin, "Now you say these clothes aren't worth anything?"

"No, dey aindt. I zell you anydings in de shtore for twenty-five cents on a dellar."

"Well, I guess you had better let that assessment stand."

struction upon it in accordance with the desire of the testator.

This morning the widow said to the Surrogate that she wished the child to have the full share that would come to it as an afterbora child under a regular psobate of the will. The child's share of the estate will be two thirds of and that of the widow one third. Mrs. Ladenburg is the sole executrix of the will.

HUNDREDS AFTER DOG TAGS.

Evidence that Many New Yorkers Are Fend of Canine Pets.

The rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in East Twenty-second street, were besieged vesterday by a crowd of persons, each of whom wanted a license to keep a dog, and half a doren clerks were kept busy attending to the applicants.

Besides the applicants.

Besides the applicants who were on hand in person, there were hundreds of applications by mail, and their letters amounted in bulk to several backets. No estimate could be made of the number of dog tags asked for, but it was ein oudrage. I pay tax on real center stand."

"Well, I guess you had better let that assessment shad."

"Aber it vas ein oudrage. I pay tax on real center, so the output voice me to bay."

"Now, look here." said Mr. Barker. "You just sign that and think yourself lucky at getting off so easily." and the man, whose wife has wept as he did so.

Edward de la Tour Booth-Tucker, commander-in-chief of the Salvation forces in the liggest diamonds on the east side, almost vept as he did so.

Edward de la Tour Booth-Tucker, commander-in-chief of the Salvation building at 120, 122, and 124 West Fourteenth street be relieved of the assessment of \$133,000 on the ground that it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr. Tucker aid it is devoted to religious purposes. Mr.

become the senior assistant to the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York city. He will begin his duties Rest, New York city. He will begin his duties on June 1. Mr. Williams has been associated with St. Paul's parish. Windsor Locks, for seven years as lay reader, and for the past three years as rector of St. Paul's parish and of Calvary parish in Suffield. Dr. Morgan will soon go abroad, to be gone until November, and Mr. Williams will have full charge of his parish during his absence.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c a bottle.

MARRIED.

JAMES-BARDEEN, On April 80, at Alken, & C., by the Rev. Dr. Edgerton, emeritus rector of St. Thaddeus's Church, Thomas L. James of New Vork city to Mrs. Jennie Freeburn Bardeen of WALL-CAREY. - On Thursday, April 80, at

Mount Calvary Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Paine, Albert Chaadler Wall of South Orange, N. J., to Maria Gibson, daughter of the late Prof. George

DIED. DUNCAN. On Thursday, April 80, 1896, Bichard J. Dunean, aged 24 years, son of Thomas F. Duncan, residence 327 East 37th st. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARRAR.—At the Osborne, on Tuesday morning.

April 28, 1896, Laurinda M., widow of Ephraim H. Farrar. Funeral services at her late residence, Friday moraing. May 1, at 11 o'clock. PECK.—On Wednesday, April 29, 1896, after a brief filness, Lucy Hastings, widow of Charles McLean

Peck. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Abernethy, 80 West 56th st. on Friday, May 1, at 10 A. M. Interment at convenience of the family. SILKMAN,-At Yonkers, April 29, 1896, Crosby Van Cortlandt, youngest son of Theodore 1 Mary O. Silkman, in the 4th year of his age.

residence of his parents, 227 Paitsade av., Yonkers, Interment at Woodiawn, at convenience of the WILSON .- At San Remo, Italy, April 8, Henry Burgoyne Wilson. Funeral will take place at 11 o'clock Friday more.

Funeral Friday. May 1. at 3 o'clock P. M., from the

ing. May 1, from the Chapel of the Transfiguration West duth at. A - WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE, 20 EAST 23D ST, WOODLAWN STATION, SATH WARD, HARLEM RAILHOAD,

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